THE ANACONDA STANDARD. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN

THE YEAR.

Delivered by carrier or mail at ten dollars year, three dollars a quarter or one dollar a month.

THE STANDARD Is the only daily newspaper with telegraph dis stches in Deer Lodge county. It prints more telegraphic news than any other newspaper in Montana.

respondence and business letters should t

THE STANDARD

Corner of Main and Third Streets, Anaconda Montana.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DEER LODGE COUNTY.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1892.

Some of the soldiers took it mighty easy on their way into the Coeur d'Alene country. As the STANDARD's special correspondent puts it, they marched into the camps when it was entirely safe for them to enter. We suppose there was some military reason satisfactory to the commanders for this course, but we cannot guess

what it may have been.

All that is wanted now is fair weather to make the racing circuit meeting in this city a complete success. The season has been one of unusual rain and a respite would be highly appreciated now by the patrons of the turf. In spite of bad weather the driving park has been put in excellent condition and the aggregation of fast horses in the stables surpasses anything ever before seen in these parts. The season begins to-day, and we are in for eleven days of fun on the

People in Butte who want that public library ought to take the tip from Chicago. In that city a million of money was wanted toward the university building fund and, in spite of the heavy demands made by the fair on the purses of the people, the million was thrown together in short order, several wealthy men making individual subscriptions of more than a hundred thousand dollars each. That's the way to raise money for a library as well as for a university, and that's the way the library fund ought to be raised in Butte.

IN THE COEUR D'ALENES.

The STANDARD's extra edition issued at 8 o'clock yesterday morning gave the startling story of the brutal massacre at Mission. It is a horrible chapter. On their way out of the country, the fugitives in the Coeur d'Alenes had reached the Fourth of July canyon through wnich the journey to Mission is a short one. At this point some of them were shot down like dogs, and the terror-stricken survivors sought refuge in the river or took their flight to the fastnesses. The number of the killed is not yet known.

Whatever plea will hereafter be urged in extenuation of this massacre, we do not undertake to say. Its horror and its cowardice sicken the public. Men of blood and heart and humanity are who presumes to defend the affair-if the details thus far given to the public congress. prove to be the truth or near the truth is a murderer at heart and a dangerous man.

It is unspeakably deplorable that conduct so craven and crime so foul should stain the annals of the civilized Northwest. That the slaughter near Mission will be met with universal and withering condemnation there can be no shadow of doubt, and the universal prayer will be that swift and exemplary punishment may overtake the red-handed murderers. It cannot be said on whom rests the responsibility for this dastardly affair, but it must be that the guilty can be run down.

Whatever the reason, it is not an easy matter just now to get the news of what is going on in the Cocur d'Alene country. The situation has come to this, that frenzied men, under an insane impulse are making the whole region the abode of blood-thirsts bandits, whether they be residents of the camps or adventurers there; and the condition practically is one of open rebellion against the government of

the United States. We are satisfied that, from the time when business was first suspended in Northern Idaho, the feeling of sympathy with the miners was strong among the people of Montana. Recently the miners have become masters of the situation. They denounced the sending of federal troops into the country. It cannot be that any rightminded men among them look with allowance on some of the tragic horrors of recent occurrence. The reasonable demand of the people is that they speak peace to the Coeur d'Alene camps, that they forbid the wanton destruction of property-which the people must hereafter make good to the last dollar—and that they help to apprehend and punish the men whose devilish deeds deface the record of the week.

It is said there are a good many Kansas democrats who protest against the decision of the democratic state convention to support the people's party ticket next fall, and who insist on having a straight-out democratic ticket from presidential electors down, A democrat who takes his party straight at all times and under all circumstances is not without his merits. but in politics as in war strategy is necessary to good generalship. The Kansas democrats cannot place the state in the democratic column, but they have it in their power to take it very large, but they must be very deep, out of the republican column. The and it is natural to suppose that interest

total vote in opposition to the republican party two years ago was greater by sixty thousand than the total republican vote. It may be difficult to maintain so big a majority next fall, but the combination proposed would certainly prevent the republicans from carrying the state.

AS TO THE LIBRARY. Doesn't the Anaconda Standard think that a \$2,000 library and a \$30,000 building would be a good thing for the future capital of Montana to have?—Butte Inter Mountain.

The STANDARD thinks that a fiftythousand-dollar library building would be a good thing for the living generation in Butte to build and pay for; it is not at all sure that the property would be a good thing to run in debt

The city of Butte certainly can afford to build and maintain the proposed library, but it is shabby to prate about generosity, public spirit and the like and then mortgage the city for the total cost. Does the Inter Mountain think that its proposed capital of the commonwealth could raise say \$30,000 in cash as a library fund, and thus leave the city without needless incumbrance when it wants to bond for the

cost of the capitol? The library is one of those institu-tions which it is well to have when the people can afford it, and the citizens of Butte can afford it now as well as ever they can; but we think there is serious question whether Butte can afford to run in debt for it.

It goes without saving that the patronage of the entertainment to be given in the Butte opera house tonight will be generous. The proceeds go to the family of William F. Jordan, the lamented officer in the police force whose brutal murder is still a vivid memory. The programme to be rendered to-night is one of unusual merit, and those who hear it will be repaid. but we have no doubt that the sale of seats will largely exceed the capacity of the opera house.

NOT DEAD YET.

A hundred and eighteen democrats in the house of representatives voted for free coinage when the test was made Wednesday afternoon. The alliance and third-party men voted the same way. The republicans furnished only eight votes all told in favor of silver; they east 54 votes against free coinage. The silver men got no help from Oregon, Washington or North Dakota, the republican members from those states joining the gold-bug forces Wednesday, as they have formerly done when the sentiment of the house respecting silver has been tested. Insignificant as the republican freecomage vote has always been, it was smaller than ever day before yesterday; President Harrison evidently got his work in.

We shall hear no more about free coinage during the present session, but agitation will surely be kept up. It is in fact the essential issue of the hour. as was truthfully recited in the resolutions adopted yesterday by the delegates assembled in the mining congress at Helena. The cause has plenty of vitality, it knows what temporary defeat is, it knows what betrayal in the house of its friends means and those who fancy that free coinage has met revolted at its details. The individual final defeat will live to see it strong enough to carry the country and carry

OF A CERTAIN SORT.

Our evening contemporary in Butte refers to republican "friendliness"

toward free coinage. It depends on how you take it. There is the "friendliness" of Mr. Harrison, for instance. He used all his executive power to kill free coinage, and when he had made sure of saving the day for Wall street he blandly informed two republican senators who are silver's friends that he would veto any silver bill that failed of a majority of the republicans in congress. What a friend silver has in Harrison!

Then there is the "friendliness" of the republicans in the house of representatives. Eight of them is all silver could muster day before yesterday on a test vote. What a cordial showing! Not to be lost sight of is the ardent 'friendliness" of Mr. John Sherman for silver. He, too, is a republican. Yesterday he introduced in the senate a resolution providing that on the first day of next year the government shall stop the monthly purchase of silver.

These all are silver's friends. The trouble with silver is that it is cursed with too much "friendliness" of this

Along with the world's fair may come next year a cholera scourge. The dread disease has taken a good hold in France and Eugland; in these days of rapid transit it travels fast. This country has usually been able to escape the pest by getting pretty well frightened and then pitching in for a general clean-up. Cholera feeds on filth. It usually takes its start in Asiatic regions where the water is bad and the sanitary laws insufficient. Cleanliness is the effective weapon against this worst of plagues,

DEEPEST HOLE IN THE EARTH. Observations of Temperature at Depths

of More Than a Mile. Although mountains and cliffs have indicated the formation of projections of the earth's crust, and mines have shown to some extent the formation under ground, the very deepest mines have not permitted the extensive and minute rerearches that geologists and scientists have desired. Borings are limited, of course, by natural obstacles, like exceedingly bard formations, and the expense, unless the purposes be to ascertain the location of minerals worth mining or get a supply of water, as in artesian wells.

Holes for geological research need not be

has been excited by the reports of observations in the deepest hole in the world.

The hole is at Schiadebach, near Ketschan, Germany. It is 5,735 feet in depth, and is for geological research solely. Boring was begun in 1839 under the direction of the Royal mines commission of Prussia. The work was carried on under great difficulties, and the accidents and delays would have discouraged the surjusers if

would have discouraged the engineers if it had been a private enterprise, but it being a state work the obstacles were overcome, notwithstanding the expense, and the boring was continued for six years at a cost of more than \$53,000. At the depth of 5.735 feet because the engineers had of 5,785 feet, however, the engineers had so many mishaps that it was evident tha for a while, and until the ingenuity of man could devise better means, operations would have to be discontinued. Pro gress was slow and the expense had increased beyond expectation. The drills were withdrawn and the thormometric measurements were continued down to the lowest depth.

The initial diameter of the hole is 11.2 inches. The first drilling apparatus was of the drop tool form, and a casing was sent down as the drilling progressed. At a depth of 187 feet the casing of that size would not go any further, and the drilling was continued without it. Subse was continued without it. Subsequently a casting 9.2 inches in diameter had to be used through a layer of loose material. Beyond a depth of 574 feet the boring wa continued by means of a diamond drill 8.4 inches in diameter, that cut a core 55 inches in diameter. The size of the hole had to be decreased gradually as the depti increased. At a depth of 3,510 feet the diameter was 1.62 inches, and at 5,655 fee and beyond it was 1.32 inches. Owing to the average daily rate of boring was abou

Thermometric measurements were be gun after a depth of 3,336 feet had been marked, and were repeated at every 100 feet. The latest observations have be noted with great care and during consid erable periods of time. The therm ters were fixed in a water chamber, that was enclosed in a wrought-iron casing to prevent breakage of the instruments un der the pressure at the great depths, water being used to clear out the hole. Three thermometers were used for each reading and the mean of their indications wa taken as the result of the measurement For each observation the thermometer were left in the hole about 16 hours. The observations showed that the temperature increased regularly and constantly with the increase of depth. According to the German method of reading, the tempera-ture at 5,625 feet was 45.3 degrees R. (133.8 degrees Fahr.), and the increase was one degree R. for every 46,00 metres (about 151 feet).

From Colonel Shepard's Standpoint.

From the New York Mail and Expres The Homestead riots warn Chicago o the ill resolutions to which all workingmen are apt to come who do not keep the Sabbath day holy. A descerated Sabbath leads to the desceration of life, property reputation, brains and peace. And if Chi cago undertakes to run her fair on Sun-day in her worship of Mammon, in her covetousness of filthy lucre, she need not be surprised if her workingmen rise on her and dash her infants against the wall, and dash her infants against the wall, and hurl her strong men into the pit, and destroy all her profits. That is the sort of revelry which the idol Mammon al-ways incites, and if Chicago enthrones him she may be sure that many of the workingmen, too, will worship "the least-erected spirit erst that fell,"

Allens Imported by Protection Baron

From the New York Sun. So far as American labor is concerned, we have yet to see that American laborers ever burned or destroyed the property o an employer, ever wrecked the trains of a railroad out of enmity or revenge, or ever committed any of those gross and heinous outrages which have marked the constantly recurring struggle between the employer and employed. Invariably, within our observation, the rioting and destruction have been done by the alien the lawless and the criminal, while Ameri can labor was staying at home and at-tending to its own business.

THE HOMESTEAD AFFAIR.

Bill Pinkerton and force bill are the re publican party's trump cards, One to keep labor suppressed, the other to intimidate the Southern whites. Twin devils of the party of protection .- Des Moine Leader.

While the slaughter was going on Part ner Carnegie was at his castle in Scotland enjoying his more than princely incom and posing as a benefactor of the work ing classes and a general friend to bu manity .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A private army, hired by a manufac turing corporation, regardless of the spiri of the laws of the union, has shot down a number of American citizens for protest ing against the depressed condition o labor. New York Commercial Advertises

That such gigantic fortunes, created by such gross injustice, are a menace to social peace and progress has long beer plain to every man. That the workmen in whose name this robbery has been com mitted must in time rise against their masters was foreseen. The marvel of it all is that the men who have been the victims of this tariff conspiracy should so long be indifferent to the influences work ing against their welfare. - Louisville Cour

Blood has been shed. Cool and bruta hirelings, and wage-workers excited by wrongs and inflamed by passion, have destroyed and maimed each other; but above the smoke of the Winchesters, the revolv ers and the cannon, above the flames of burning oil can be read "in letters so plain that a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein:" "These are the victims of a robber tariff." Here, in the presence of the dead and dying of Homestead, is text furnished and a sermon preached that should bring conviction to every citizer who loves his country, that a system "con ceived in sin and begotten in iniquity," the legitimate fruits of which is robbery, and must in the end be bloodshed, should

be abolished .- Illinois State Register. Ultimately, of course, Carnegie will win He has the law on his side, and behind the law is the resistless power of the state. If the Homestead workingmen do not surrender and accept his terms they mus give place to strangers imported for the purpose who are willing to take what they can get. They must leave the little home they have built for themselves and paid for out of their scanty savings, the churches where they have worshiped and the cemeteries where lie their dead. They must take their lives and little ones and seek elsewhere the opportunity to earr bread by the sweat of their brows. They must "move on" or be shot down when they venture to assert against millionaire employers their right to share in the benefits of protection .- St. Louis Republic.

"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER." Claim That a Boy First Sang It . n the

Streets of Baltimore. In Lossing's "Pictorial Field Book of the War of 1812" it is recorded that the "Star Spangled Banner" was first sung in a res-taurant in Baltimore, next door to the Holiday Street theater, by Charles Durang to an assemblage of the patriotic defend-ers of the city, and after that nightly in the theater. This statement is slightly inaccurate, and though it is one of no great historical importance it involves a matter of sufficient interest to justify a correction. The first person to sing that spirited song—which, though given a foreign air and commemorating a single episode in our country's history, has filled millions of American hearts with patriotic emo-tion—was a lad 12 years of age, the scene of his childish effort being neither a restau-rant nor a theater, but the street in front of Capt. Benjamin Ede's printing office in Baltimore on the second day after the bombardment of Fort McHenry. It is worthy of record, too, that the person who first "set up" the song, printed it and dis-tributed it to the citizens of Baltimore, was also a boy—an apprentice of Captain Ede
—the whole thing being done while the
gallant captain was still out of the city
with his regiment, the Twenty-seventh
Maryland infantry, which three days before had acted with conspicuous bravery at the battle of North Point. The name

tional Intelligencer, Philadelphia Ledger and the Baltimore Sun. He died last year, nearly 90 years old, at his home in Baltimore, universally leved and PROMINENT OR PECULIAR.

of the apprentice boy, then 17 or 18 years

old, was Samuel Sands. He lived, a much respected citizen of Baltimore, to a very old age. This little singer was James Lawrenson, who afterward, for nearly 70

years, was connected with the postoffice department, and was employed for proba-

bly half that time as a writer for th

Thomas A. Edison is the patentee of ver 600 inventions.

One reason for Bishop Phillips Brooks' great rapidity of speech is said to be a de-sire to get the better of an impediment in his vocal utterances.

Mr. Blaine has received two offers re cently from publishers for a new work on American history, covering such epochs in politics as he may choose to write

George III. sat on the throne 56 years, longer than any other English monarch, but Queen Victoria has now reigned for 55 years, and bids fair to surpass her grandfather's great record.

Miss Foster, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, has much artistic taste and skill, and has done a good deal of painting on china. At her old home, Fos-toria, she had a kiln of her own, in which

she fired her work herself.

London Figaro says: "Chauncey Depew having declined the post of secretary of state, it is now possible that Mr. Lincoln may be asked to choose between continuing as United States minister in London or succeeding Mr. Maine at Washington The statue of the late John P. Hale United States senator and father-in-law of William E. Chandler, which is to be erected in the state house grounds at Concord, N. H., has arrived in Boston from Italy. The unveiling ceremony will occur on Aug. 3.

CONTEMPORARY WIT. She-Who do you think could have

picked my pocket? He-Nobody in the world but your dressmaker.—Life. The heathen in their blindness bow

down to wood and stone. After they have been converted they learn to worship gold.-Boston Transcript. "This is the most unkindest cut of all,"

Mare Antony remarked when he saw a portrait of himself in a Roman newspaper.—Boston Transcript. Unfashionable Mother—What a sweet child! How old is she? Fashionable

Mother-Well, really, if you are ask that sort of question, I'd better send for the nurse!-Punch.

He (after many days)—Do you think, as some do, that love is a disease? She (responsively and hopefully)—Really, I cant say what it is; but I think—I am sure it is catching .- Detroit Free

Unappreciated.-"So you wrote her a poem?" "Yes," replied the young man, sadly. "What did she say?" "She said she admired my letter, but she didn't quite understand my method of using capitals."-Puck.

Primus-Jenkins, the lawyer, is very happy in addressing a jury. Why isn't he better as an after-dinner speaker? Secundus-Because in the latter case his dinner doesn't depend upon his speech .-

Squildig-I have a suggestion to make in regard to the political fence. McSwilligan-Well? Squiidig-The suggestion is that it be built of barbed wire. There s too much sitting on it now .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Bloobumper-Benny, why do you refer to your uncle as "she?" Benny—Because he is a soldier. But what of that? Men-of-war are always spoken of in the feminine gender.-Detroit Free Press.

"This is the first poem I ever wrote, sir," said the caller, handing a manuscript to the editor. "Then I could not for moment think of taking it from you," replied the generous editor, handing it back. -Brooklyn Life.

A PENALTY.

The rock is veined with gold, and the silver And the seams of the coal are black in the nether mines, And the copper gleams like a kindled furnace spark.

And the heavy lead is dull and cold and dark;
Yet for ait the black of the coal and the gicom of
the lead.

Do they weep to be copper or sliver or gold instead?

The lillies rock in a garden fair and tall, And the daisies creep in the grass at the feet of all.

And the yellow sunflower stares at the yellow Sun.

But the trailing yellow tretolls earthward run;
Yet for an the lides are high and the datales are None of them erieth, "Why hast Thou made

Like flowers of the air the kingbirds flash and They have dipt their wings in the blue of the summer sky.

But the dusky lark that made an earthly nest
Must earry away its color upon her breast;
Yet for all the leathers are brown or the feathers
are bright.

None of them saith, "God deta not work aright."

And men spring up in their place, and a golden

Circles a royal head, for king and clown
Rise and pass through life their several ways,
And this shall be born for toil and this for
praise;
Yet or every soul in every devious lot,
There is none content, there is none that murmurs not.

—July Harper's, -July Harper's.

THE EMPEROR'S HAREM.

the Palace at Pekin."

The "Palace of Farth's Repose" is where the Empress of China holds her court and rules over the imperial harem, whose enly glimpse of the outside world is what they can see in the imperial flower-garden. The present young emperor, in addition to his seven lawful concubines, has already no less than one hundred and thirty others in his harem.—H. O'Shea's article, in the Illustrated American. Buch is the life of the most highly favored of Chinese women-prisoners within the palace walls they eke out an existence in real slavery. American women know no slavery but that which depends on themselves. Sometimes they are overworked, "run-down," weak and alling—then is the time to turn to the right medicine. The one who takes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription emancipates herself from her weakness and becomes a stronger and a happier woman—more than that—a bealthy one. For all the weaknesses and allments peculiar to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a pecitive remedy. And because it's a certain remedy, it's made a guaranteed one. If it fails to benefit or cure, in any case, you get your money back. Can you ask more?

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Oinfment in Capsules, also in Roz and Pills; a Positive Care for External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with the knife unnecessary hereafter. This remedy has never been known to fall. Si per box, 6 for 50; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terribid disease when a written guarantee is positively given with six boxes to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for Free Sample, Guarantee is suarched by The Smith Brug Co., sole agents Anaconda, Mont. \$500 REWARD

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Constitution or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, Seents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine sold by

THE SMITH DRUG COMPANY.

PACIFIC HOTEL,

One of the Handsomest and Best Appointed Houses in the Coeur d' Alenes.

scellent table, clean, well ventilated room: lighted by electricity, with or without board. EVERYTHING COMPORTABLE and HOMELIKE

al Accommodations for Commercial Men. Large Sample Rooms, Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per Day. ERS. E. HELLER. . . Proprietres

WM. L. MOGR, M. B. BROWNLER, R. C. CHAM-BERS, MARCUS DALY, P. E. SARGEANT.

HOGE, GROWNLEE & CO., BANKERS,

BUTTE CITY, MONT. Transact a general banking business. Ex-change drawn on all the leading cities of Europe.

COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Correspondents: Wells, Fargo & Co., Now York: Wells, Fargo & Co., Salt Lake: Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco: Omaha National Bank, Omaha; First National Bank, Omaha.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ANACONDA.

T. D. Fitzgerald,

NOTARY PUBLIC. Real Estate

Insurance,

Collections

OFFICE. . STANDARD BUILDING

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER In the district cours of the should not by made. In the district cours of the thronton by made tries of the state of Monana an animal district of the state of Monana an animal for the course of Monana and Colin Roberts, the executives of the estate of Monana and Colin Roberts, the executives of the estate of Monana and Colin Roberts, the executives of the estate of Monana and Colin Roberts, the executives of the estate of Monana field their petition here a praying for an order of give of sile of the real estate of said deceased appear before the said district court on raturday, the 18th day of Argist, 1892, at 11, o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said district court, at the court house in said county of Peer Lodge, to show cause why an order should not be printed to the said executives to sell so much of the rales at o of the said deceased as shall be necessary. And that a copy of this order be published at least of ruccessive weeks in the Amenanda standard, a newspape, printed and bublished in said for the color county.

D. M. DURFER. Dated July 7, 18:2.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS.—To George W Penn, Edwin S, Penn, John Claybaugh, J. K Lake, Edward Dunkel, — Thomas, your heirs executor, administrators, or assigns:
You are hereby notified that Claus Oldhaber, pour co-owner, has, in accordance with the provisions of section 2,224. Revised Statutes of the United States, expended in labor and improvements upon the Crescent quartz lode mining claim, located at the head of the West fork of Olesons guich, about 10 miles from Anaconda, in Deer Lodge county, Mont., for the year 1891, one hundred (\$130) dollars, representing work, and you, George W. Penn, Edward S. Penn, John Claybaugh, J. K. Lake, Edwin Dunkle, — Thomas, reputed owners, and all other persons whom it may concern, are hereby notified that if within 20 days after this notice by publication you fail to pay to the undersigned your respective portions of said sum according to your readulerers, if any, your said interest, if any, our said interest, if any, in said claim will become the property of the undertigned, pursuant to law.

CLAUS OLDHAREM.

Dated Anaconda, Mont., Feb. 1, 1892
First publication, Feb. 2, 1892

All who are suffering from the effects of Youth-ful Errors. Loss of Manhood, Falling Powers. Concernoes. Greet. Stricture, Syphilis and the many troubles which are the effects of these terrible disorders will receive, FRER or Change, full directions have to treat and cure 'hemselves at home by writing to the

California Medical and Surgical Infirmary, 1027% Market Street, San Francis

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. E. J. LEONARD. DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN A specialty. Also of nose, threat and he and nervous system.

OFFICE HOURS: 9:80 A. M. TO T P. M. Ko. 815 N. Main St., near Woolman, Butte, Mont

P. CHRISTMAN, D. D. S. Office, First Street, between Main and Cal TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN-

DR. N. S. SNYDER,

-Physician and Surgeon of St. Ann's Hospita and Montana Union Refirond.

Cor. Main and Third Street

BUTTE CITY, MONTANA

DR. STEPHENS.

OFFICE OVER BRANDON'S STORE, ENTRANCE

Residence on Oak street, Near St. Ann's Hosp

DR. P. J. LACHAPELLE.

Office No. 17 Mahoney Street,

Eye and Ear and Private Diseases a Specialty.

BUSINESS CARDS.

CHARLES HOUCK,

DEALER IN REAL ESTATE AND MINING STOCE

STREET, FIRST ANACONDA

T. J. MOGUIRE,

Buildings of all kinds on Installment Plan. QUARTZ MILIS, HOISTS, ORE HOUSES, ETC. Setting Mine and Mill Machinery a Specialty, All work by the best workmen and fully guaran-teed. Nine years' experience butte and Ana

Office, 15 West Granite Street, Postoffice address, South Butte, Montana

W. M. THORNTON FIRE INSURANCE,

REPRESENTING

LEADING FOREIGN AND AMERICAN

COMPANIES.

WM. L. HOGE, President. MARCUS DALY, Vice-President, W. M. THORNTON, Cashler.

First National Bank

OF ANACONDA, MONT. Suy and seit Demestic and Foreign Exchanges and transact a General Banking Business, Collections promptly attended to. Exchange drawn on London, Edinburgh, Ginsgow, Dublin, Deligst, Paris, Hamburg, Bertin and all the Leading Cities of Europe.

Leading Cities of Europe.
CORRESSONDENTS

American Exchange National Bank. New York
Gunsha National Bank. Omaha
Wells, Farzo & Co. San Francisco
Utah National Bank Ogdea
Hoge, Brownies & Co. Butto
Merchants' National Bank Helena
Larable Bros. & Co. Deer Lading

BEEF, MUTTON. PORIC GAME ETC

Main Street. . . . Anaconda

MRS. M. D. BRAY Has removed from 119 South Montana Street Where she has for rent

CLEAN, NEAT, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS Electric Light and Steam Heat.

L & Eveleth H. C. Carney. C. H. Hans. BUTTE CITY SAMPLING WORKS BUTTE, MONT.,

ample and buy Silver, Gold, Copper and Lead Ores. P. O. Rox 776, Office, Scott building, corner Utah and Granite streets and at works, South Butta. J. K. EVELETH, Manager.

HYNES' HOTEL.

PHILIPSBURG, MONT. -UPPER BROADWAY .-Everything Comfortable and Homelike, and all Reasonable Rates, Goor, Table, and Clean, West Ventilated Rooms.

YRS. IL HYNES.